Proprietors West Tennessee White Jackson, M. R. PARRIER. Proprietor Bolivar Bulletin, Bolivar, Tenn.

No Paper Next Week During the Christmas we were compelled to issue a pa per in order that a large lot of legal advertisements should appear as the law directs We have never availed ourselves of the holidays since we started the Bulletin in 1865; ye types are entitled to a respite—they shall have it next week. We hope our pairons will see the point-fifty two weeks to a current year. in a year, fifty numbers of the paper make one volume-two weeks on the printer's Trustee for the new Court House fond, side and he make the printer's showing a balance due him of \$1,126 78 side, and he only claims one

Hatchie River.

In order that justice may be done the people who live along the banks of Hatchie his account Assembly of the State, in 1865, passed an act declaring the river a nuisance from the Or which for jures and easts of C r. Court. \$1,050 to point where the Meniphis and Ohio railroad or which Charman's stary Equerometer, 220 as bridge spans the same, custward. This ac- or which justices holding quarterly courts. 176 00 tion of the Legislature never had the sanc- of which Justice and say are series at the sanction of those who were mostly interested, ws, we would not be doing our auty were we such has long since been made. in the Legislature to the great wrong prac-that unjustly declares the Hatchie river a nuisance eastward of the Brownsville bridge. We do not make war upon the railroads, but only seek the reopening of the Hatchie river, and earnestly request W. M. Johnson, in behalf of our people, to loose no time in bringing the question before the body of which he is a member. While in Memphis, a few days ago, an old steamboatman told us that if Hatchie river was opened he would put a boat in the trade and earry cotton from here to Memphis for \$1 per bale, and in return, deliver freights at Bolivar for fifty cents per hundred. Let the river be openedcompetition is the life of trade.

SUFFERING-THE PREFEDEN -If the boast. ed friend of the negro will turn his attention for one moment to the condition of the lately freed slaves of the South he will find that large numbers of them are literally starving to death. From Austin and from Charleston, from Savannah and from Houston, from Tallahasse and from Galveston from Augusta and from New Orleans, from Macon and from Mobile, from Huntsville and from Little Rock, from Montgomery and from Camden, from Natchez and from Vicksburg, from Nashville and from Memphis, from North Mississippi, from South Alabama, indeed from all parts of the late slave holding States comes the cry for bread, raiment and fuel. In many instances the old master cannot give assistance; his wealth is gone; his confidence is shaken; his cribs are empty, his land worse than useless-Throughout the land want and suffering go hand in hand. Winter, just fairly begun will witness, ere it dawns to a close, many a cold, empty stomach that, had the slaves remained as they were before the war, would be satisted each meal time with solid wholesome food. The war for the freedom of the slave is ended-his once prosperous master cannot help him; he cannot, with all of his new found freedom and forced equality force starvation from his rude shanty or miserable hovel. What the negro is to do, or how he is to thrive until another crop is made is a mystery, unless be finds better friends than he has in Loyal Lengue lodges or brilliantly illuminated lecture rooms in the Northern cities. In this immediate vicinity the negrois comparatively easy and comfortable; his advisor advised him well, his employer kept him away from dram shops, radical political President in favor of paying the Bonds in meetings, and taught him to understand that | gold, instead of greenbacks-a difference of it was absolutely necessary for him to labor, some eight hundred millions in gold to their that he should look to no one else. Where negroes, for political reasons, were taught the reverse of this, starvation is upon them and are now working like moles to secure in all of his most horrible features. Indeed the condition of the freedmen is to be pittied.

Congress met last Monday for the express purpose of playing a game of "poor puss give me corner," and members are just about as busy as they well can be doing nothing. culating the dear people's money! talking Herald, Kentucky will do the same thing. big talk and bridging over the gulf that It would be well for the county meetings divides the Union with wormwood, dead to look to this. timber, jew plaster and negro wool!

According to the lalest intelligence from Sitka, which came vai Skeeterdam, Amsterdam, Rotherdam and You be dam, the Yankaponkies comprising the "loil legisla. jur" is to meet in Nashville on next Monday -for what the devil and Brownlow only knows. We hope they'll meet to part no a right to separate passengers at will, promore!

Hon. George H. Pendleron - Day by day A telegram dated Charleston, S. C., Jan. 5, the fact forces itself upon the American pec- says: ple that this distinguished gentleman is the A passenger train was fired into last far as I can affect; therefore the charges at the GAYOSO proper person to support for the Presidency night by some negroes between Branchville House, will be His clear headed statesmanship, financial and Columbia. No one was hurt Gen. ability, consistency and fixed principles prohibit the carrying of deadly weapons by instead of Four. The table and house generally, will be Between Monroe and Union Streets, the 30th day of January, 1868, and defend point him out as the map.

storms this winter.

County.

Court for the Year 1867. To the Worskipful County Court of Harde-

man County Your chairman and financial agent begaers have been swindled, to a large extent, leave to submit his unnual report of receipts by Northern Advertising Agents, the under- and disbursements for county purposes for in four years the bondholder who lent \$40,the year 1867:

Amount of B Harries Clark County Court, tex on priviledges year 1967.

Amonut sharged to Trustee, 1867 ha Trustee has pale County Warrants in to Trustee has credit by belonce due fast Se Trustee credited by 5 per cent com-missio, on warrants raid town

Which stands as so much against the taxes of 1807 which is not charged against him, only a portion being collected.

The amount levied by this court and not charged to trustee for the year 1867, is \$4,-654 66, which amount with the tax on privi loges for 1868, will constitute the fund for I submit also the settlement with the

Again it is proper to remark that the Trustee is not charged with any portion of the taxes should be done, there would be nothing like lovied for the year 1867, a portion only of it as a swindle in all history. If it is repudiawhich has been paid by the collector, Pip tion for the Government not to pay the debt kin, he having till next April court to close which it owes to its creditors, what is it to

river, as well as to our fellow citizens, we I doubt not it will be interesting to the call attention to the fact that the General court and tax payers to know how the county tax has been disbursed the past year;

I deem it proper to remark to the Court but it is a notorious fact that the bill was that the system of checks and balances which engineered through the Legislature by a is laid down in the law, should enable your few whe, doubtless, were in the paid service. Chairman to state at all times the state of of the railroad in question. Hatchie river the County Treasury. No money being paid from Bolivar to its mouth, is no nuisance; cept upon his warrant. Up to this time, every old citizen knows this to be the plain, | however, he has not been able to do so unvarnished truth. To our own personal owing to the fact that when we organized in October, 1865, there was a considerable knowledge, steamboats of mederate size, as amount of floating debt against the county large as those that navigate the Yazoo, could in the form of warrants issued by previous have made regular trips to Bolivar fully chairmen, and some just claims not adjusted. seven months of the year 1867; even now The undersigned had no means of ascertaining the amount of said warrants. He there is eight or ten feet of water from here now believes, however, that all have been to the Mississippi. With such facts before | paid, no notices to file and have numbered all

Whole amount claims to date

When the past year's taxes are paid in L. have the satisfaction to know that all outstanding warrants are as good as cash, and Cousin, in France. a small fund soon to be in hand for future

appropriations. Respectfully submitted, JNO. H. BILLS, Chairman. January 6, 1867.

Marriage Licenses

Issued from the County Clerk's office, during the month of December 1867. WHITES ONLY.

David W. McAnulty to Martha R. Moor-Jas. P. Ferguson to Mary L. Moorman. Jno. W. Nuckolls to Frances P. Anderson.

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A. J. Hood to T. A. Farned. Fred. T. Myers to Mary E. Brezzeal. S. H. Sanders to Octavia Saddler. N. B. Cross to Elizabeth C. Jarman, Wm. Hazlegrove to Amanda Radford. Jas. F. Danlap to Maggie Q. Wilkerson. J. J. McClendon to Amunda M. Gibson. Thos. H. Carrer to Frances A. Donaldson. J. W. Mayes to M. F. Haltom, J. A. Gray to T. C. Myers. E. Patterson to Louisa Street. M. L. Harman to L. B. Prewitt.

W. P. Macon to Serah P. Hudson R. A. Coburn to Caroline Crawford. Garner D. Campbell to M. A. Black. Guy R Smith to Sallie E. Vaught. W R. White to A. F. Hardy. T. B. Hurt to Mollie E. McDanniel. Jno C. McDann el to Hester A Sain. Jno. Franklin to Mahala J. Webb. Samuel A. Wallace to Annie Biggs. Hillery Pipkin to Sallie M. Pipkin. David A. McElwain to Ann E. Abraham. John Reddick to Rebecca J. Reed. Wm. G. Gay to Elfzabeth A. Shaderick.

R. F. Talley to Sarah C. Thornton. Wm Henley to M. A. Dunn, Jas. A. Curter to Mary J. Reaves. Smith G. Tucker to Nannie J. Pledge. T. R. Telman to Ellen Parker. Jesse, H. Franklin to Mary L. Clinton.

The Bondholders.

An article in the Cincinnati Enquirer asserts the Bondholders are attempting to concal Conventions. They want to seeure a

the Democratic Convention. As a means to three whites and nine blacks. accomplish this, they wish to prevent the State Conventions from expressing a choice gates from the State to the National Conven- \$2 35 per barrel.

The State Conventions should defeat this by instructing their delegates to the National in hotel style, with attendants, are to be run Convention. Ohio will certainly instruct Of course the konorable members are cir for Pendleton and we hope, says the Paducah between New York and Chicago.

> The impious doctrine of social equality Georgia. has been condemned by the Supreme Court | Vagrants are becoming quite numerous in of Pennsylvania. In an opinion, delivered and around Jackson, Tenn. We have none by Judge Agnew, in the case of the Phila- here, delphia and Westchester Railroad Company against Mary E Miles, it is held that conductors, in the discharge of their duty, have GAYOSO HOUSE! vided, all are comfortably seated.

both blacks and whites.

Prof. Agassiz predicts thirty-six snow "Jenkins" says that hoops surround the to say in America are to be Sand at the Gartee House. best of all thinger girls and whisky

Financial Condition of Hardeman A Case in Point-The Bondholding Swindle

Mr. A. B. lent she Government in 1863 64, \$100,000 in greenbacks. At that time gold was 250 per cent premium, so that the Government received, in fact, but \$40,000 in gold. Upon this \$40,000 in gold it paid \$6,000 annual gold interest, or fifteen per Wallace to Mis Auga Biggs, all of this enough cent. In addition, it exempted the konds GAY-BENSON-DE the relief and the residence. from State and local texation, amounting to bride afather, by H R Dorris, Esp. Mr. John Fay to Miss Satwo or three per cent more each year. Thus, 000 in gold, has received back \$24,000 in interest, and has had his taxes exempted for \$4.000 or \$5,000 more, making \$30,000 in a L the principal of his debt was payable, under the law, in lengal tender currency. To so pay it now in greenbacks, would give him seventy fire or eighty cents on a dollar; whereas, he only lent forty cents in gold. But this does not satisfy him. In despite of the agreement, he demands \$100,000 in gold from the Government, in addition to the 30. 0 0 in gold which he has received in interest 50,000 as and taxes, to pay the \$40,000 which he Balance due for the year 1807 281 186 78 originally lent in gold. Did anybody ever hear before of such an extortionate demand? Was there ever such an unexampled usury. Was there ever such an unprecedented robbery contemplated upon the treasury? Who that is not bought with money, and is a bondholder's agent, can favor it? Only think! It is wought to pay a four year loan to the Government of the United

States of \$40,000 with \$130,000 principal and interest! Will the people submit to such an outrage? Will they look on and see such a villainy consummated? If it tion for the Government not to pay the debt pay two or three times as much money to them as they lent to it? In this not a robbery of the people for the bondholders' benefit? Is it not a repudiation, on the part of the agents of the Government, of the obligations under which they are to the country? The illustration which we give is a practicable one. It covers the whole question of the ple are willing to pay the debt as they agreed ceive from their creditors. The latter are acting under very bad advice or in a spirit of would be considered an atrocious contract, No. 42 North Court street, Momphis, Tenn. and would be set aside as opposed to public policy and public morals in any court in christendom .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Distinguished Dead of 1867.

The old year has witnessed the deaths of many distinguished persons. The ranks of One wagon, two fine mules, and twenty- Bolivar Bulletin Office literature, art and science have all suffered seven [27] acres of WOOD LAND, convenient to town. Ap-

Among the authors who have died since January are Nathaniel P. Willis, Catherine Sedgwick, Charles Anthon and Fitzubject to your foture appropriation; we will Greene Halleck in the United States; the historian Alison, in England, and Victor Having located in Bolivar, respectfully of Science has lost the celebrated French

vargeon Velpeau, the English chemist Faraday, and the astronomers Rosse and South, the German philosopher Brandis, and the American physicist Bache and Dr. Worthington Hooker,

Two distinguished artists have died-Ingres, in France, and Edward Stanfield, in England. The only American artist who died during the year was Dr. Edward Rug- Petition to Sell Land to Pay Debts and Ponsard, the dramatist, Achille Fould, and Larochejaquelin are lost to France; Maxi-

milian and Queen Maria, of Naples, to the The death of John A. Andrew leaves a void in the ranks of American statesmen. One ex Governor of Pennsylvania-David R. Porter-and two of New York-Washington Hunt and John A King-have died. The law loses the names of Judge Scrugthe names of Persiani, and the composer Pacini; the humorists, the name of Artemus Ward; the original abolitionists, Abby Folsom; the church, Bishop Soule, Dr Krebs, and Dr Taylor; Yale College, the venerable

Jeromiah Day, The following increase the list John Aylmer Dorgan, a young Philadel-Hon. Philip Johnson, of Pennsylvania,

member of Congress from 1861 to 1867. Senator Jas. A. McDougall. George M. Randolph, formerly Confederate Secretary of War. Hon, Charles Denison, member of Congress from the twelfth district of Pennsyl-

Pittsburg district. Thomas Francis Meagher. Hon. Lazarus W. Powell, of Kentneky. Judge James Aamstrong, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

David Ritchie, member of Congress from

Pierce Butler. Avonia Jones, actress. Rear Admiral John Drake, and Admiral

The bondholders are doing their best to drum up a candidate for the Presidency. They are hobnobing with George B. McClellan; in case he fails to meet their views they will fall back on Horatio Seymour, their first

The political complexion of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Memphis is as fol rol the nomination of the candidate for the lows: Hon J. W. Leftwich, Conservative Presidency of both the Democratic and Rad- Mayor; Aldermen, 14 Conservatives and 6 Radicals. Verily, Memphis is redoemed.

The Jury of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Florida The Enquirer says they have already se has for its jury thirteen whites and twentycured the control of the Radical Convention. six blacks. The grand jury consists of

At Hartsville, on the Cumberland river, for the Presidency, so that they may have a above Nashville, hogs are selling at five chance to manipulate and buy up the dele- cents gross, corn, shelled and sacked, for

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An Augusta dispatch says that Rev. Dr Brickwith has accepted the Bishoprick of

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Dr. FORD, Sowerville, Dr. J. W. NELSON, B. Uvar. Br. D. J. NEWBERN, Bolivar. OFFICE.

For the present, at the Residence of WASH, NEWBERN, Esq. for Division. In the County Court of Hardeman County.

David P Rowland, Joseph A Rowland Emeline Rowland vs Lamirs Tresce Honderson Hunt and wife, Rachael A Hunt, Haywood Kerr. It appearing to the undersigned, Clerk of the County Court of said county, from the petition which is sworn to, that the above named defendants, heirs at law of Thomas Kerr, dee'd, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Bolivar Bulletin for ham and Chancellor Walworth; the stage, four consecutive weeks, requiring said defendants to enter tueir appearance in this cause, and plead, answer 57 demur to the same by the first Monday in February, A. D. 1868, or the same will be taken for confessed L A W Y E R S us to them and set for hearing exparte.

January 8, 1868 JAMES B. HARRISS, Clerk County Court of Hardeman Co. Wood & McNeal, Att ys for Petitioners.

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> Attachment Motice. Phillip Halcombe vs. J. M. Blundell.

It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendant is a non-resident, and is tachment having been returned with a levy Diarrhoca, etc. on defendants property endorsed thereon; it in the Bolivar Bulletin for four consecutive compound for family use. weeks, requiring said defendant, J. M. Blundell, to appear in the town of Pocanon-Tennessee, in the counting room of E. F. and Bowels af all billious matter, etc. rendered against him. December 20, 1867. H. R. Dorris, J. P. H. C.

dec28 4t pr fee \$6 Attachment Wotice. W. B. Reed vr. Weeks and Blundell

It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendants are non-residents, and have gone to parts unknown to plaintiff, and on defendant's property endorsed thereon; of Piles. it is ordered that publication be made in the Bolivar Bulletin for four consecutive weeks, commission. requiring said defendants, Weeks and Blun- J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO., Prop's: dell, to appear in the town of Pocahontas, in a the county of Hardeman, State of Tennessee, in the counting room of E. F. Duke, on said suit, or judgment will be rendered against them. December 20, 1867. H R. DORRIS, J. P. H. C.

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